



(1) Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) grew up among the poor people of the Kentucky and Indiana territories. His grandfather, also named Abraham, had crossed the Alleghenies to Kentucky, where he was killed in a conflict with Native Americans. His father Thomas, a carpenter, never learned to read or write. His mother died when Lincoln was nine.

(2) A year later his father remarried. A kindly widow with three children of her own, Sarah Bush Johnston brought order and warmth into the desolate log cabin by Pigeon Creek in Indiana. With her encouragement, Abraham learned to read and write and do arithmetic. After a day's work in the woods, the boy would lie on the floor and study the few worn books which were his best possessions.

(3) At 16, young Abe was already known for his strength, his gift of speech, his jokes, and his funny stories. A tall, dark, angular youth, by the age of 18

he was six feet four inches tall and weighed nearly two hundred pounds.

(4) Eventually, the family pulled up and left to Illinois. Young Lincoln drove the family wagon with a team of oxen along the rough frontier roads. At 21, he left his father's homestead, paddling a flatboat. The waters of the Sangamom washed him into New Salem, a frontier village with some 20 cabins and 100 inhabitants. First a farm hand, then a railsplitter, volunteer soldier, storekeeper, surveyor, and finally the village postmaster in 1836 - he did whatever came his way. His ability as a storyteller, his native wit and kindness, won him devoted friends.

(5) In 1832, he ran for the Illinois State Assembly but lost. In 1834, however, he won and was subsequently re-elected to the Assembly three times. He took part in debates and developed his skill as a speaker. His deepest attachment in New Salem was said to have been Ann Rutledge, a lovely auburn-haired girl of 18 when Lincoln first met her. But malaria came to New Salem in 1835, and Ann died of it at age 22. Despondent, Lincoln packed all his worldly goods in two saddle bags and left New Salem. He rode to Springfield, the state capital, and never returned.

(6) Becoming a lawyer in 1837, Lincoln became a partner in a law office. Preparing cases for courts in 14 counties, he spent years as a circuit lawyer, riding on horseback from village to village across the Illinois prairies. He was out in all kinds of weather, on hazardous roads, in isolated sections, but he never forgot to consider both sides in any case and that the roots of justice were in common sense.

(7) In 1842, at the age of 33, he married Mary Todd, a high-tempered and ambitious young woman from Lexington, Kentucky. After their marriage, Lincoln bought a frame house on Eighth Street in Springfield where he raised a family of four sons. A devoted father, a patient husband, he endured his wife's high temper and sometimes erratic behavior.

# Abraham Lincoln Biography Paper

**John Austin Stevens, Benjamin Franklin  
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## **Abraham Lincoln Biography Paper:**

A. Lincoln Ronald C. White, 2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln make it A Lincoln USA Today NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Philadelphia Inquirer The Christian Science Monitor St Louis Post Dispatch NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD Everyone wants to define the man who signed his name A Lincoln In his lifetime and ever since friend and foe have taken it upon themselves to characterize Lincoln according to their own label or libel In this magnificent book Ronald C White Jr offers a fresh and compelling definition of Lincoln as a man of integrity what today s commentators would call authenticity whose moral compass holds the key to understanding his life Through meticulous research of the newly completed Lincoln Legal Papers as well as of recently discovered letters and photographs White provides a portrait of Lincoln s personal political and moral evolution White shows us Lincoln as a man who would leave a trail of thoughts in his wake jotting ideas on scraps of paper and filing them in his top hat or the bottom drawer of his desk a country lawyer who asked questions in order to figure out his own thinking on an issue as much as to argue the case a hands on commander in chief who as soldiers and sailors watched in amazement commandeered a boat and ordered an attack on Confederate shore batteries at the tip of the Virginia peninsula a man who struggled with the immorality of slavery and as president acted publicly and privately to outlaw it forever and finally a president involved in a religious odyssey who wrote for his own eyes only a profound meditation on the will of God in the Civil War that would become the basis of his finest address Most enlightening the Abraham Lincoln who comes into focus in this stellar narrative is a person of intellectual curiosity comfortable with ambiguity unafraid to think anew and act anew A transcendent sweeping passionately written biography that greatly expands our knowledge and understanding of its subject A Lincoln will engage a whole new generation of Americans It is poised to shed a profound light on our greatest president just as America commemorates the bicentennial of his birth Abraham Lincoln a Biography Essay Carl Schurz, 2003-01-01

**"Lincoln's Humor" and Other Essays** Benjamin P. Thomas, 2024-04-22 This volume gathers the best previously unpublished and uncollected writings on Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln scholarship by one of his great biographers Benjamin P Thomas A skilled historian and a masterful storyteller himself Thomas was widely regarded as the greatest Lincoln historian of his generation With these essays he combines historical depth with narrative grace in delineating Lincoln s qualities as a humorist lawyer and politician From colorful tall tales to clever barbs aimed at political opponents Lincoln clothed a shrewd wit in a homespun backwoods vernacular He used humor to defuse tension illuminate a point put others at ease and sometimes for sheer fun From an early reliance on broad humor and ridicule in speeches and on the stump Lincoln s style shifted in 1854 to a more serious vein in which humor came primarily to elucidate an argument If I did not laugh occasionally I should die he is said to have told his cabinet and you need this medicine as much as I do Thomas brings his deep knowledge of Lincoln to essays on the great man s tumultuous career in Congress his work as a lawyer his experiences

in the Courts and his opinions of the South A gracious survey of Lincoln's early biographers particularly Ida Tarbell stands alongside an appreciation of Harry Edward Pratt a key figure in the early days of the Abraham Lincoln Association Thomas also assesses Lincoln's use of language and the ongoing significance of the Gettysburg Address This diverse collection is enhanced by an introduction by Michael Burlingame himself a leading biographer of Lincoln Burlingame provides a balanced portrait of Thomas and his circuitous path toward writing history      **Lincoln Reconsidered** David Herbert

Donald, 2016-03-22 A brilliant look at America's sixteenth president by the New York Times bestselling Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lincoln* American Historical Review First published in 1956 and revised and updated for the twenty first century *Lincoln Reconsidered* is a masterpiece of Civil War scholarship In a dozen eloquent witty and incisive essays the author of the definitive biography of Abraham Lincoln offers a fresh perspective on topics previously shrouded in myth and hagiography and brings the president's tough mindedness strategic acumen and political flexibility into sharp focus From Lincoln's patchwork education to his contradictory interpretations of the Constitution and the legacy of the Founding Fathers David Herbert Donald reveals the legal mind behind the legend of the Great Emancipator Toward a Reconsideration of the Abolitionists sheds new light on the radicalism of the antislavery movement while Herndon and Mary Lincoln brilliantly characterizes the complicated relationship between two of the president's closest companions *Getting Right with Lincoln* and *The Folklore Lincoln* draw on the methods of cultural anthropology to produce a provocative analysis of Lincoln as symbol No historian has done more to enhance our understanding of Lincoln's presidency and the causes and effects of the Civil War than Donald *Lincoln Reconsidered* is an entertaining and accessible introduction to his work and a must read for every student of American history      [A Catalogue of a Very Complete Collection of Books and Pamphlets Relating to the American Civil War 1861-5 and Slavery](#) Francis Perego Harper, 1898      *Abraham Lincoln* Carl Schurz, 2018-10-06 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant      **Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association** , 1992      *Abraham Lincoln* Carl Schurz, 2015-02-17 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work

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An Oral History of Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2006-01-24 John C Nicolay who had known Lincoln in Springfield Illinois served as chief White House secretary from 1861 to 1865 Trained as a journalist Nicolay had hoped to write a campaign biography of Lincoln in 1860 a desire that was thwarted when an obscure young writer named William Dean Howells got the job Years later however Nicolay fulfilled his ambition with John Hay he spent the years from 1872 to 1890 writing a monumental ten volume biography of Lincoln In preparation for this task Nicolay interviewed men who had known Lincoln both during his years in Springfield and later when he became the president of the United States When it came time to write their massive biography however Burlingame notes he and Hay made sparing use of the interviews because they had become skeptical about human memory Nicolay and Hay also feared that Robert Todd Lincoln might censor material that reflected poorly on Lincoln or his wife Nicolay had interviewed such Springfield friends as Lincoln's first two law partners John Todd Stuart and Stephen T Logan At the Illinois capital in June and July 1875 he talked to a number of others including Orville H Browning U S senator and Lincoln's close friend and adviser for over thirty five years and Ozias M Hatch Lincoln's political ally and Springfield neighbor Four years later he returned briefly and spoke with John W Bunn a young political insider from Springfield at the time Lincoln was elected president and once again with Hatch Browning shed new light on Lincoln's courtship and marriage telling Nicolay that Lincoln often told him that he was constantly under great apprehension lest his wife should do something which would bring him into disgrace while in the White House During their research Nicolay and Hay also learned of Lincoln's despondency and erratic behavior following his rejection by Matilda Edwards and they were subsequently criticized by friends for suppressing the information Burlingame argues that this open discussion of Lincoln's depression of January 1841 is perhaps the most startling new information in the Springfield interviews Briefer and more narrowly focused than the Springfield interviews the Washington interviews deal with the formation of Lincoln's cabinet his relations with Congress his behavior during the war his humor and his grief In a reminiscence by Robert Todd Lincoln for example we learn of Lincoln's despair at General Lee's escape after the Battle of Gettysburg I went into my father's office and found him in much distress his head leaning upon the desk in front of him and when he raised his head there were evidences of tears upon his face Upon my asking the cause of his distress he told me that he had just received the information that Gen Lee had succeeded in escaping across the Potomac river To supplement these interviews Burlingame has included Nicolay's unpublished essays on Lincoln during the 1860 campaign and on Lincoln's

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